The Spectator
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Hill Scores Triple Win, Albany Trounced, 88-44

Hockey Team Overwhelms Lehigh, Swimmers Sink Union In First Meet

Displaying a "new look" of their own, Mox Weber's varsity courteers completely overwhelmed Albany State in the Alumni Gym battle box last Saturday afternoon by the lopsided score of 88 to 44. Never headed, the Continentals jumped to an early lead and then increased it steadily as the game went on. High man on the totem pole was big Bob Brewer who poured in nineteen markers, twelve of them coming in the first quarter. Bill Tank, lanky pivotman, garnered fifteen for runnerup honors, but the most spectacular display of shooting was turned in by Tom Gregory. Gregory entered the melee late in the third quarter and proceeded to unleash a hurricane of fourteen points.

He shot nine times while he was in, and connected for seven buckets. R. Ferguson also entered the double column, hanging up ten points. Bob Mackay and "Swish" Wilson turned in fine floor games, as every man on the Hamilton squad scored. Fersh took the scoring laurels for the outclassed visitors with seventeen, while George picked up nine.

The Blue started out fast, with Brewer and Danny Ferguson tallying the first ten points but the Purple rallied to make it 10-8 before the tornado started to blow again. Brewer couldn't be stopped and the Webermen took a 28-18 lead at the ten minute mark. The Teachers put on another spurt in the second quarter to draw within seven points of their hosts, but fell eleven points behind at the intermission.

Bill Tank opened the third period with a turn shot, and then the baskets began to fall like hailstones as the score continued to mount. The Blue had a 59-36 lead going into the fourth quarter, and Coach Weber, knowing that the issue had been settled, began to substitute freely. But it was then that the real bombardment got underway, as the reserves started hitting from all angles of the court. They fired through fourteen markers before the Purple could ring the bell once, and kept pouring the coal on until "Falc" Connolly sank the final bucket of the day on a pretty push shot from the corner, a few seconds

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Pucksters Gain Victories Over Opponents

Even with three new forwards and a new goalie, Lehigh was unable to halt a red hot Hamilton team on Saturday night. The score was 15-0 and might have been more had not Coach Rudd withdrawn the varsity in the last period and thrown in the J. V's. Our first line produced two "hat tricks" (Dick Burns and Bill Von Thurn) and a grand total of 8 goals and 8 assists. Carl Knapp contributed four assists. It was a great night for the record book but the benefit to our team was negligible. Coach Rudd will have to find stiffer competition if he expects to whip it into shape to meet the St. Nicks and Larchmont on the "southern tour" beginning January 29th.

Joe Walsh, former Boston College and Boston Olympic defenseman, has joined the coaching staff and is assisting "Hop" Rudd. He commutes each day from Syracuse, arriving in time for practice at 4:30. His sound advice and unfailing good nature has already made him popular with the players.

The Round Robin Tournament to mark the 25th anniversary of hockey in our Sage Building was something short of a spectacular success. Spectators at the first four games saw the largest scores ever run up in our rink . . . and that was all. Middlebury beat Union 17-0 and Lehigh 22-0. Hamilton beat Union 10-0 and Lehigh 17-3. The final game between Middlebury and Hamilton, however, was a well-played contest between two evenly matched teams and made up for the dismal performances of the previous nights. The Blue skaters blew a 3-goal lead in the final period, and Middlebury, showing superior condition and better teamwork went on to the victory, 4-3. By virtue of this win Middlebury copped the tournament trophy with a record of three wins and no losses. The boys from Vermont showed surprising improvement over last year's perfomance in

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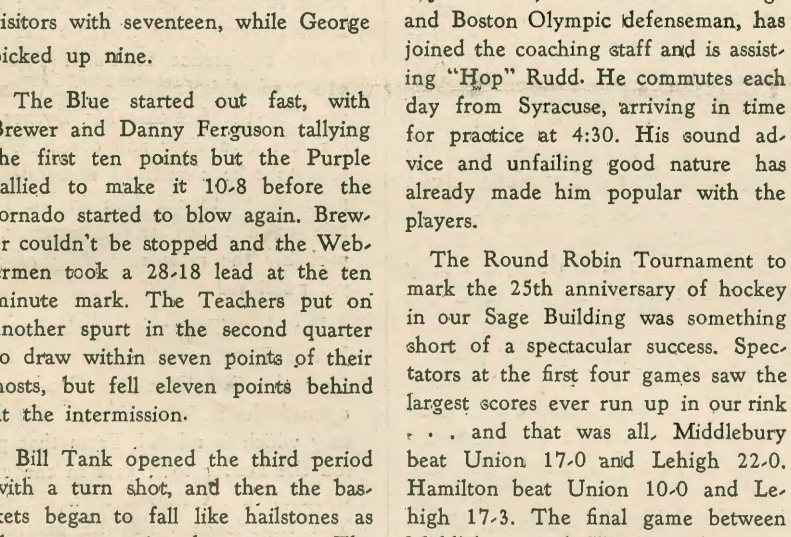

Co-Captain Danny Ferguson out-jumps Albany hoopster in last Saturday's encounter, which Hamilton won, 88-44.

Man of the Week

Alexander M. Lankler

With Winter Carnival looming on the horizon, it seems only right that the man of the week should be "Sandy" Lankler, who will be largely responsible for the anticipated success of this event.

Alexander M. Lankler, a native of Cortland, New York, was graduated from Cortland High School as President of the Senior Class in June of 1945. In the summer previous to his graduation, upon his suggestion and with his leadership the Younger Republican Club was founded. This club, which is under the direct auspices of the Republican Party, is made up of those who are interested in politics and who are under the age of twenty one. In connection with the Younger Republican Club, Sandy went as far west as Minnesota that summer and organized clubs in ten states. The following fall he began his course of study here at Hamilton. A senior and a member of Sigma Phi, he has been prominent in campus affairs as a cheerleader, chairman of the Community Chest drive and now as chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee.

As far as the forthcoming Winter Carnival is concerned he stated that "the Winter Carnival Committee has done a marvelous job. Their complete cooperation is making the task that much easier and the chances for success that much greater. Bill Robbins did a swell job in landing Buddy Rich, and, if Mike Twomey should get a corresponding return to his energies in ticket sales, our worries will be over. We have great hopes."

Graduate Exam To Be Held Feb. 2-3

Dean Tolles has announced that the Graduate Record examinations will be administered to seniors on **May 3-4.** Those men who expect to enroll in graduate schools for a summer term may take the exams on February 2-3, however.

The fee for the special examination is $15. The regular fee is $5, paid on the day of testing. For these fees, the general tests and one Advanced Test are provided.

A special nationwide testing program is also conducted for the purposes of the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests are restricted to bona fide applicants to colleges of medicine. Engineering tests are also held.

Winter Carnival Plans Announced by Committee

Coronation, Buddy Rich, Highlighted; Special Events, Parties Are Scheduled

Final plans for the Winter Carnival were drafted last Monday evening when the carnival committee, headed by Alexander Lankler, met for dinner and a conference at Sigma Phi Place. A couple of special features are still tentative, but the committee has lined **up a full slate of events which they** feel should give everyone the opportunity to enjoy an outstanding weekend. The schedule runs as follows:

Friday, February 13

3:00 P. M. Swimming meet, Hamilton vs. Rochester.

8:00 P. M. Interfraternity non-skaters' hockey match.

8:45 P. M. Figure skating exhibition, featuring Marilyn Smith, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, the Kirby sisters and Allan Pinard, of the Minto Club, Ottawa, Ontario, and star performers from a Syracuse skating club. This event will be followed by the selection of the Carnival Queen, and her court, on the ice.

9:30 P. M. to
12:00 P. M. Square Dance in Commons.

Saturday, February 14
(St. Valentine's Day)

11:00 A. M. Judging of snow sculpture, modeled after Joe Palooka cartoons, by Ham Fisher himself.

11:30 A. M. Basketball game, Hamilton J. V. vs. Skidmore.

Afternoon (times to be announced) Open swimming & skating on the Hill; bowling in Clinton (alleys will be reserved if enough interest is shown.)

1:30 P. M. Interfraternity Ski Meet.

3:00 to
5:00 P. M. All College Jazz Concert and Beer Party at Sigma Phi Place; music by Bob Henderson trio. (Tentative) Fraternity quartet singers preliminary contest.

7:30 P. M. Hockey; Hamilton vs. University of Vermont.

After Game All College dance in Gym; music by Buddy Rich and his Orchestra. Awards to be presented for snow sculpture and interfraternity quartet singing.

Ham Fisher, creator of Joe Palooka, Humphrey Pennyworth and other famous cartoon characters, has already contributed a special cartoon to be used in campus advertising of the Winter Carnival, and will make great efforts to be here in person to judge

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Buddy Rich

HannesSchmid Lectures to Ski Enthusiasts

Encouraged by Hamilton's not-unusual cover of January snow, the Outing Club is rapidly setting into motion its program for Hill skiers.

An enthusiastic audience heard Hannes Schmid, Snow Ridge instructor, who lectured in the Chemistry auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 7. Mr. Schmid, a top ranking racer in the stiffest recent European competition, illustrated his talk with models, and spoke at length on the new Empire State Ski Technique, a unified method adopted by all professional instructors in New York State. He also gave advice on equipment, and, following the meeting, talked with members of the ski team on slalom racing technique.

More than 30 men traveled to Snow Ridge, Turin, last Sunday, in a bus sponsored by the Outing Club. Joseph Shea, '49, manager of the ski team, and Mr. J. Franklin Hunt, Outing Club advisor, arranged the affair. Excellent snow conditions were found on the slopes, and all of the group, which included members of the ski team, welcomed the opportunity to gain some much needed practice.

Bob Smith, '49, newly elected captain of the ski team, reported much improvement in the squad during the past week as a result of the Turin trip and daily practice on the Prospect Hill slalom slope and the cross country course. The team opens its season this weekend with a meet on Friday with the Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences at Utica, and another on Saturday with Hobart at Snow Ridge.

Hill Participates In Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament

On February 19th, eight men from Hamilton will compete, by mail, with members of over 150 other colleges and universities, in the semi-final round of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The sixteen highest-ranking teams in the country will play a personal final round in Chicago in April as the guests of the Tournament Committee.

The eight representatives from Hamilton will be chosen in a quarter-final tournament to be held in Commons the 11th of February. The participants in the quarter-finals will include two teams chosen from each of the fraternities and from Squires. Each organization will select its representatives during the first week of the second semester in any way they see fit. The un-affiliated men on the Hill will have three teams in the quarter-finals, these teams to be chosen in a tournament for un-affiliated men to be held Wednesday, the 4th of February.

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MUST REGISTER NEW PLATES

All new license plate numbers are to be reported to the Dean's Office.

The Spectator
HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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The Spectator Suggests

The New Year arrived over two weeks ago. This issue of *The Spectator,* however, is the first to appear in 1948. Consequently, we feel that this occasion provides us with the opportunity to state briefly some of the progressive changes we should like to see on The Hill during the next twelve months. Some of these changes will come about naturally; others will require pressure. We hope to be able to continue in a position to give an additional boost to the appropriate parties.

Athletic Department: Several weeks ago *The Spectator* (October 31, 1947) suggested some reform be instituted in the compulsory physical education program. The inadequacy of the present program is, if anything, no secret. So far, the only suggested change has been to place attendance at the required activities under the Honor System. Fortunately, this proposition has been brushed aside. It is obvious that such a step would leave the present problem still unsolved and succeed only in a loss of integrity for our present Honor System.

In addition to this internal problem, the Athletic Department has come face-to-face with a new problem of scheduling. Hamilton has some time-honored opponents who have grown a trifle too large to continue as our play-mates. In some cases, such as that of the University of Rochester in football, it is wise and discreet to drop them quietly from our schedule. But the Athletic Department, in its zeal for finding teams our size, has, in some cases, merely reversed the situation. Nowhere is this tendency more obvious than in hockey. Hamilton in the past had no reason to bow to anyone in this sport, and this year's team gives little indication that the situation has changed.

Because we do not like to see the College's wash hanging in public, it was distasteful to see the article written by a *Utica Observer-Dispatch* sports reporter which appeared on January 6. This gentleman shed no tears for Hill teams when they absorbed some fearful beatings. But when the Continentals turned around and drubbed some opponents it was implied that we had become bullies.

It would appear then that the Athletic Department will have to design something other than an all-inclusive measure in its scheduling chores. As long as we remain strong in hockey, there is no reason why neighboring Colgate (against whom we played well in scrimmage a couple of weeks ago) and famed West Point (whom we tied last year) should be dropped from our schedule. When we have been defeated, the losses have always been accepted gracefully. There seems to be no reason now why we should give any newspaper the opportunity to imply that we are searching for "soft-touches."

Inter-Fraternity Council: At the 39th annual IFC (Interfraternity Conference) convention held in New York several weeks ago, an undergraduate resolution barring discrimination clauses from national fraternity charters was defeated. The motion was stricken from the records after David A. Embury, president of the national IFC, said: "There is nothing arbitrary or capricious or unnatural about fraternity restrictions based on race, creed or color. . College and universitiy administrators who attempt to prevent forcibly the nation's fraternities from exercising racial and religious restrictions in choosing members are violating the tenets of democracy..." Possibly our concept of "democracy" is distorted, but for us it has never included this sort of discrimation.

We realize that the Hamilton Inter-Fraternity Council was not represented at this meeting. But we should like to see the local IFC take a positive stand on this issue and pass a resolution endorsing the proposal. It would not only constitute a fine gesture, but it would also put Hamilton fraternities in opposition to the proponents of Mr. Embury's type of "democracy."

Administration Plans: Present trends indicate that the Chapel War Memorial will make its $100,000 objective with little trouble. According to the Administration, the completion of this project will mark the initial phase of a program to create an auditorium, a student union and an endowment fund. While we are waiting for these badly needed additions, however, it might be wise for the College to make some immediate, relatively economical improvements. As has been suggested in an earlier issue (*Spectator,* December 12, 1947), the library is not a place inducive to concentrated study. Improved lighting, draft elimination and sound-proofing are relatively cheap and badly needed in the reading room. We would also like to see a small combination lecture and exhibition room constructed somewhere near the center of the campus. The room would not have to be elaborate, and it need only be sufficienly large to accommodate about one hundred people. The Chapel is too large for any small group; there is no place to hold exhibitions of any sort; and there is a completely unused end in the Commons. Certainly this valuable space could be put to some use.

And while we're recommending *immediate* improvements, we should like to add that some sand or ashes on the icy walks and steps around the campus would be a great help. Any lack of broken limbs under present campus walking conditions is purely accidental.

Graduate Employment: It is high time that a department for the employment of Hamilton graduates be formed on The Hill. Any attempt in this direction would have to be undertaken by one enthusiastic individual. He would have to do a year-round job; writing letters; maintaining files; observing the aptitudes of upper-classmen.

In addition to the obvious service rendered to graduates, the agency could provide simple means for alumni to acquire new men for organizations in which they have influence. This idea is not unique. It is successfully used by other colleges to maintain a steady flow of employment toward their graduates.

NEWS-NOTE

At the behest of HAULENBEEK's and my favourite Hollywood lady, RUTH PERROTT, we are reprinting-in-essence that which was our first and what may very well be our classic column: our classic column because therein lies the keystone of our NEWS-NOTE series. The original copy appeared in HAMILTONEWS on the twenty-fourth of April last.

HISTORY IS LOT'S WIFE!

In writing for *THE SPECTATOR* I am, quite admittedly, writing for myself and my audience. Writing of this nature does naturally betoken *duality.* This is to say that at this time I am not really trying to be like unto Emerson's poet-in-prophetic sense. Rather I am caring to seek *immediate* rapport between *the YOU* and *the ME.* That for this Cassandra couldn't *really* have cared has always been a sure contention of mine.

But be that as it may, to me it would seem that language, through its obvious limitations, must finally wind-up as tool for unrelated-method in spite of anyone. It is that with language a thing is a thing to be described according to appearance only, while essence (*Entity*) of that thing can be merely suggested. Now if objective-reality (shadow of *Substance*) is necessary given-thing, it is quite meet for me to quote from Gertrude Stein's *What Are Masterpieces and Why Are There So Few of Them,* ". . In seeing that thing shall we see it without it turning into identity, the moment is not a moment and the sight is not the thing seen and yet it is." Thus it is that T. E. Hulme, in his essay called *Romanticism and Classicism,* was able to say, "...the great aim is accurate, precise, and definite description." However, the prime fact to be known is that the tower beyond appearance is *Reality.* So it is that, for us in time, *Reality* is always characterized by ellipsis.

When any one comes to *What are true news and what is history?,* any one does surely commence his having extreme puzzlement. History is true not to itself (as a poem is) but only in regard to something else. History has nothing of *The Eternal* about it. History is false-news because history is something's happening and then stopping. History is the name for being caught and held in time and then never being moving forward to be new. HISTORY IS LOT'S WIFE! Yes, history is news that isn't news at all, because, in its being static at point-in-time, it can not change and therefore it is new for flash but nevermore. In his *Scoop,* Evelyn Waugh does tell us of false-news, "News is what a chap who doesn't care much about anything wants to read. And its only news until he's read it. After that it's dead."

True news are Eternity's variations upon single given-things that have certain stakes in *Everything. God* (*Who* is *Everything*) is truest news of all.

—Don Roscher

EX TEMPORE

PURITY WINS

Movies are magical, in fact all movies are Fairy Tales. That is, the cinematic *logos* is, in a sense, the complete illusion of reality, since nothing is inexpressilbe for a camera and sound track. All performance, the theatre, the opera, the movies, requires of the audience, in varying degrees, a suspension of belief, a willingness to assume that what is going on is really going on. Now, the dimensions of the stage make drama real in a spatial way. But the moving pictures can be real in an extra-spatial, super-natural, hyper sensitive way, without a single sign of strain. It is not strange then that a movie version of an actual Fairy Tale should be, when well done, a totally ingratiating performance. Such is Jean Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast."

The stylization of this story on the screen is practically perfect. The beast is fabulously ugly and pitiful. The girl is a veritable nymph. The sisters are charming harpies. The enchanted castle is silently mystic and lovely. The events unroll with little (and elementary) discussion, rather with sutble expressiveness of action. The end is satisfying.

The value of the Fairy Tale is perhaps largely symbolic. Characterizations, for example, are hardly their subject. But wonder, good, evil, love, pathos and other quite basic human attitudes are projected into these stories, and, for those who have read them at a primary age, they are always full of additional associations.

Comparing B &B with some more contemporary tales, it occurred to this writer that probably, if such a theme were to be utilized today, intense psychological motivation would have to be supplied for the characters, making the proper work of the old Fairy Tale impossible. That is, we might reverse the elements, having the Prince a handsome chap and the little girl an ugly, smelly, fat or otherwise undesirable person, whose deep frustration at being unable to make the Prince fall in line would constitute the motive and force. We then might have, as our moral lesson, the Prince's salvation coming through appreciation of the beauty implicit in the little beast (but probably this wouldn't sell very well). Anyhow, such a tale, though up to date and interesting enough, would be far too searching to really have any moral; instead a, horrid, pervading nausea. This, I hope, illustrates the distinct advantage of such a work as Legend's and Cocteau's. No nausea, only love.

SKF

BOOKS

"Speaking Frankly"
by
James F. Byrnes
Harper & Bros., N. Y., $3.50
Reviewed by
Robert James Krompart

Much has been written about Jimmy Byrnes' book, **Speaking Frankly,** and nothing that has been said can be discounted. It is that kind of a book.

Precisely what I mean by "that kind of book," I suppose, is that the work Mr. Byrnes has done fills the unique role of equaling, exceeding, and falling short of the extravagant claims that have been written about it. The book is not strikingly well-written, nor is it easy reading. The author has fallen into the difficulty which besets many men of action as well as students when they find they have something of extreme importance to tell. His book reads too much like a text book. Of course, one must say that the book was written to convey facts, many of them, and this alone explains to a great extent the damaging dryness which many will find upon reading the work.

That America's ex-Secretary of State had much to say is undeniable. That what he had to say did not lend itself more readily to a more interesting style is unfortunate.

But to one who is willing to excavate to a certain extent and to stick to his job, he will find that the book is a veritable gold mine of information, of insight into the important events that occurred during Mr. Byrnes' tenure in the State Department. Early in 1945, as the war in Europe drew to a close, the late President Roosevelt decided to have Mr. Byrnes accompany him to the Big Three conference at Yalta. The account of this meeting, made very vivid by the fact that Mr. Byrnes, in his role as advisor and observer, was able to take shorthand notes of the proceedings to aid him in his later role as historian and interpreter, is probably the most rewarding of any yet published.

President Truman's appointment of Justice Byrnes as Secretary of State after the San Francisco Conference, opened the main section of the history which is related. From that period the author took part in the conferences that followed as a delegate. The experience which he gained in dealing with the representatives of other nations, not only Russia but Great Britain, France, China, and the lesser states as well, provides a large share of the advantage which this particular book has over others. Mr. Byrnes speaks from experience; the comments that he makes concerning the problems discussed in the book, the personalties of key international figures, the difficulties faced by the delegates to the several international conferences and the Council of Foreign Ministers were formulated during the long hours of debate and compromise over the conference table. His is an insight which few can match.

To those who read the book today, probably the question of the personalities of the Russian leaders, Molotov and Stalin, the problem of peace treaties for Germany and Austria, the discussion of the problem of atomic energy, and the evaluation of American and Russian policies will prove most interesting.

Speaking Frankly can, indeed, be read for relaxation, but to those interested in the path the world seems to be following, the book will be much more. In the future it will undoubtedly be an important source book for historians of the period. Today it is a living narrative of the present and the immediate past.

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1d, 2c, 3d, 4c, 5c.

'For Men Lonely' Is Text for Weekends

Three Dartmouth men have made a good thing of a good thing. They have, presumably from personal experience, catalogued the attractions of twelve eastern women's colleges and published them as a book, **For Men Lonely.** That, we think, is the way it should be done. Go to these places, work them over thoroughly, and make money at it. What a way to work your way though college!

The book could very possibly be at least supplementary material in your quest for a Winter Carnival date. It lists most of the colleges' big weekends, so if you're torn between bringing a girl from Wheaton or one from Skidmore, and you would like an invitation for a weekend there in return, you can ascertain in it that Wheaton's Junior Prom is March 13, whereas Skidmore's isn't until April 10, and work out your campaign from there. Incidentally, we note that there are Winter Carnivals or the like at Skidmore and Mt. Holyoke the same weekend as is Hamilton's.

Articles have appeared here on three—Smith, Vassar and Skidmore—of the twelve. In re Skidmore, once again, there is a piece of advice well worth following. The authors express it thus: "A few special precautions should be taken on your Skidmore weekend. No matter what you're trying to cure or forget, don't down too much mineral water and then go barring. One Yale man we know was ripped asunder." You don't have to be a Yale man to be susceptible.

The authors got their inspiration one night when they were forced, for lack of other accomodations, to sleep in the Northampton jail. Although this by no means soured them on Smith, it did prompt them to include a detailed list, with phone numbers, of boarding houses near that and other campuses. They estimate the average rate for a bed and a place to shave at $2.00.

The three share our awe of "Main" building at Vassar, an "unhappy Victorian" pile, but "a tender spot to loyal Vassarians, so try to keep a straight face when you see it."

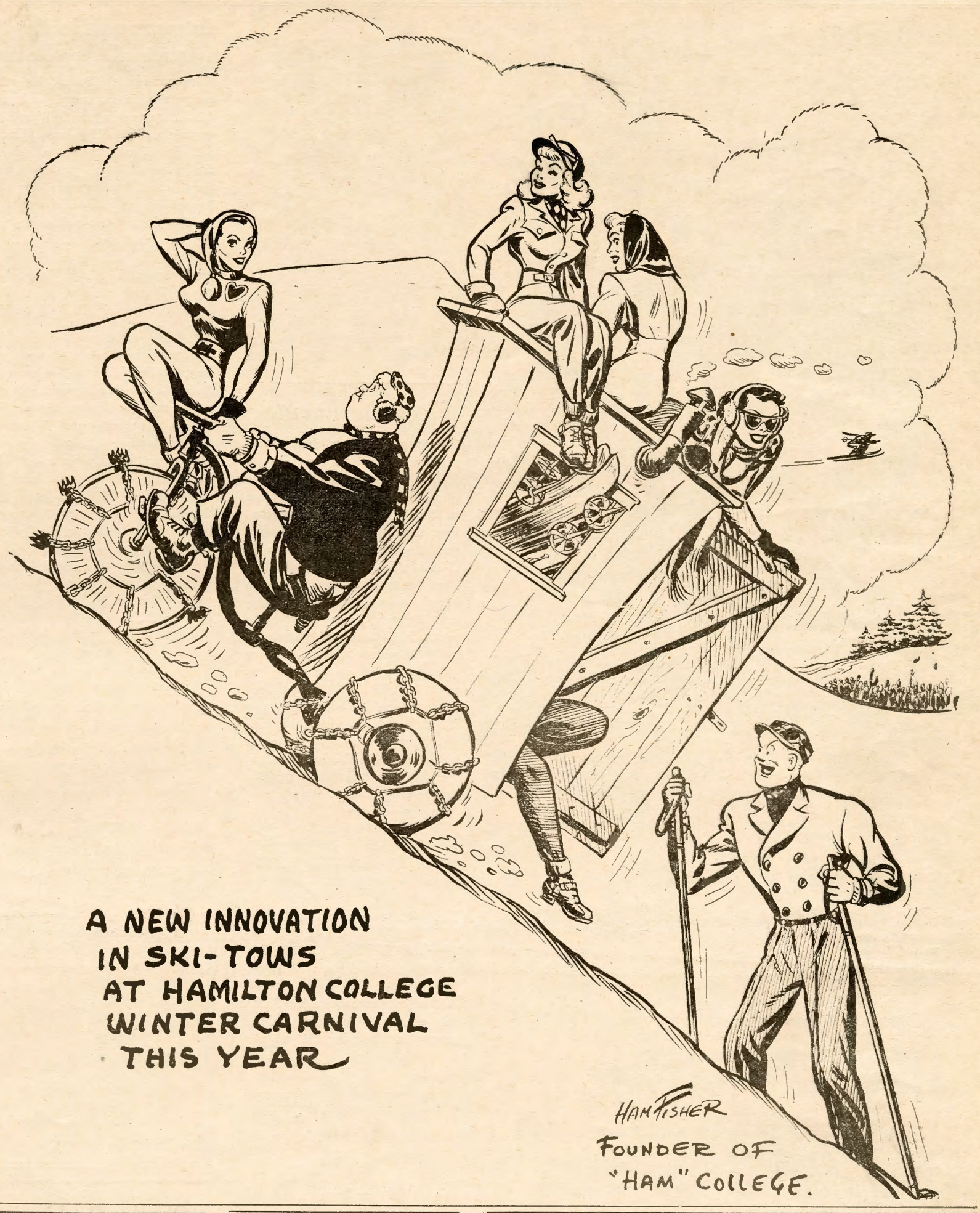
There are some interesting bits and opinions on schools somewhat out of Hamilton's sphere of influence. Bryn Mawr: ". . . not all books and horn rimmed glasses. . . Although definitely on the sophisticated side, girls are girls . . these are just a little smarter."

"After you finally get over the feeling that you're out for cross-country, Wellesley is really a very charming place. . . Don't get involved in a sight-seeing tour without provisions, a tent and a good sturdy compass."

Radcliffe is described as "somewhat saturated with Harvard men," but not "anything like a complete monopoly." Moreover, it is apparently the accepted procedure to ride the subway to and from, pegging Radcliffe as a place of some enlightenment, even if the Boston subway is a dime.

The other colleges mentioned are Bradford Junior College, Pine Manor, another junior college where "everyone is prepared for 'Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of the Junior League just that much sooner,'" and Bennington. To Bennington, with its progressive education and girls to match, goes the ultimate tribute from these three Rover Boys, who must have stayed around Hanover between trips just long enough to change their shirts: "It's a long trip, but they could move Bennington to the Belgian Congo and we'd still go. . . you're dating a woman of the world."

A glaring omission from the Hamilton point of view might be that of Wells. Perhaps it was too far west for this issue. However, there are several local authorities on that score if you seek information.



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Meet the Faculty

Among the new teachers to join the faculty last fall was Donald S. Dunbar, a Dartmouth graduate from Medford, Mass. He has come to Hamilton to join the psychology department, after holding a part time teaching position at L. I. U. Mr. Dunbar, after graduating from secondary school in Staten Island, was employed by the General Electric Company for one year. He then entered Dartmouth in 1940, where he promptly majored in English in the next three years. He was keenly interested in teaching English, but discovered a faculty for dealing with the individual, which, coupled with the influence of Dr. Legion, head of the character research program in Schenectady, directed his attention toward psychology.

Mr. Dunbar received his B. A. from Dartmouth in Jan. 1945, with the aid of credits earned at Minnesota. In April, 1946, he was discharged from the service and promptly matriculated at Columbia Teachers College, where he earned his M. A. in Clinical Psychology in June, 1947. Mr. Dunbar is planning to go to Harvard this summer to acquire his Ph. D. He intends to continue teaching, though his love for the outdoors leads him away from the books on occasion.

Intramural Hockey, Basketball Are Rolling

Two contests highlighted this week's competition in intramural hockey. In the first game of a twin bill last Monday night, Sigma Phi downed Psi U, 5-2. Psi U was unable to get into the game until the last period when they scored two goals. The Sigs jumped into an early lead with three goals in the first two periods and battled on even terms with Psi U in the third to clinch the game. In the second contest the Dekes defeated the Alpha Delts 9-3 in a game which found the participants "flat on their backs" much of the time.

Because the hockey games were found to interfere with the intramural basketball schedule, several basketball games were cancelled at the last minute. In a contest played Monday evening, Lambda Chi came from behind in the final quarter to down DU 31-29. At half time, the score was deadlocked at 16-16. DU pulled into the lead 24-20 in the third period while holding the Lambda Chi's to a basket and a pair of foul shots. In the last quarter the lead changed hands and three goals in the closing minutes by Lambda Chi spelled defeat for DU.

****

Yesterday marked the first day's competition for the newly formed bowling league. This league, supplementing the successful intramural bowling league, is restricted to members of the freshman class, who will also represent their respective organizations in league play.

A schedule has been released to each intramural chairman, and play will be resumed after the examination period.

CURRENT AFFAIRS QUIZ

Compiled by The International Relations Club

1. On January 5, 1000 U. S. Marines left Morehead City, North Carolina, bound for_____.
   a. Guam
   b. Japan
   c. Panama
   d. The Mediterranean

2. At the end of last week the official departure of the U. S. from a policy of trying to placate Russia in the hope of ultimate co-operation was admitted before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by_____.
   a. Lewis M. Douglas
   b. President Truman
   c. George C. Marshall
   d. Arthur H. Vandenberg

3. Bizonia is located in _____
   a. Asia
   b. Africa
   c. The South Pacific
   d. Western Europe

4. Last week an attempt to get around the Security Council veto in UN became a reality, the_____, whose effectiveness is very debatable.
   a. Partition of Palestine
   b. Mrshall Plan
   c. "Little Assembly"
   d. Atomic Energy Commission

5. A possible Republican candidate for president in 1948 doubts that ERP will be functioning in Europe before July 1, 1948. He is _____
   a. Dwight D. Eisenhower
   b. Harold Stassen
   c. Robert Taft
   d. Thomas E. Dewey

The answers to the Current Affairs Quiz will be found on Page 2.

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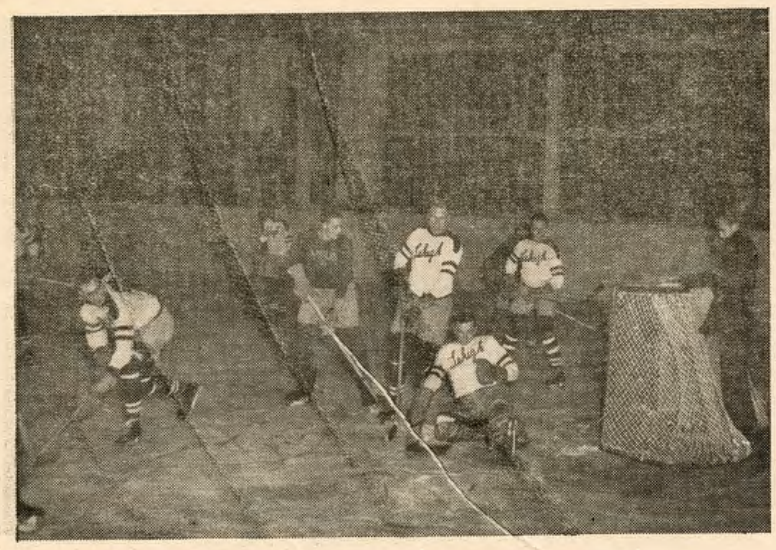

Lehigh upset: Bill Von Thurn scores in Hamilton's third victory last Saturday night.

BASKETBALL Cont'd

before the gun. The Continentals ran up twenty nine points in the last period, and, as one wilted fan was heard to remark, "couldn't have missed the net if they had been shooting from the diving board in the swimming pool."

Although the result of this game was nothing short of amazing, there still remains plenty of room for improvement as far as the Blue cagers are concerned. The defense was very leaky at times, and some of the shots although they rang the bell, were a bit fantastic. It's very seldom that any team gets as hot as Hamilton did last Saturday, but the fact remains, the Webermen showed vast improvement over their showing against Utica, and may be on their way out of the basketball doldrums at last.

Saturday's preliminary was a dobbin of another daub however, as the Colgate freshmen did a thorough job of detaching Bud Svendsen's jayvees from their ears. The Maroon yearlings let the Blue juniors take a 5-0 lead, and then slammed the door in their faces, going in front by twelve points at the quarter and seventeen at the half, as they coasted to victory. Paced by a trio of sky-piercing pivot men Sheeleigh, Cremins, and Alton, the Raiders controlled the boards all afternoon, and were never in danger. Sheeleigh and Cremins, both of whom played only the first half, popped in fourteen and thirteen points respectively to take the scoring honors. C. Emery led the Continentals, tallying eight in a lost cause.

Tomorrow afternoon the unpredictable Continentals will face thevarsity and jayvee teams of Hobart on the Alumni gym hardwood. The prelim is slated to get underway at 2:00 p.m., with the main go scheduled for four. From this game one ought to be able to get some indication as to just what kind of an outfit the Buff-and-Blue really is. Although Hamilton smashed records galore in the rout of Albany, Hobart will still enter the game as the favorite. The Statesmen have several scalps in their belt at the present time, among others, a strong Hartwick team, and hope to add the noggin of the Continentals to their collection tomorrow.

HOCKEY Cont'd

the Sage Building when they were beaten 8-2. We can look forward to an exciting return match between these two teams on February 18th.

Colgate came over last Wednesday afternoon for a useful scrimmage. The practice game was interesting to watch as both teams showed the ability to score and Hamilton's defense gave signs of coming to life. The first line of Jack Kelly, Dick Burns and Bill Von Thurm was deadly around the opponents' net but showed either confusion or disinterest in covering our own. Carl Knapp and Bill Crew, defensemen, were effective in handling Colgate's speedy forwards, and the second line, Nick Burns, Dick Carmer and Jimmy Burns, gave a good account of themselves. All in all, the practice session indicated that the teams are evenly matched, and it is to be hoped that they will meet in a regular game before the end of the season.

Williams Trips Hamilton Hockey Team, 7-0, Wed.

At 4:30 on Wednesday afternoon, a well-fed, over-confident, Hamilton hockey team skated out on William's primitive, wind-swept rink to absorb a 7-0 trouncing from a group of scrappy, enthusiastic opportunists. It was the old story — at no time was Hamilton out-skated, but through out the game they were out-played, "out-foxed," and out-fought. The Purple seemed to take particular delight in whipping the puck into our net from all angles, doubtless recalling the 10-4 pasting the same team received here last year.

Surprisingly enough, a great portion of the game was played around the William's cage where Hamilton obviously missed the stickwork and scoring ability of Jack Kelley, first-line center, who stayed on "the hill" to nurse a few "sore subjects." An improvised line with Dick Burns at center, and Jim Scala, and Bill Von Thurn on the wings was less effective than our regular second line, sparked by right-wing Dick Carmer, who has been doing a fine job up forward all year, after being moved up from defense.

Either our lines are not being changed fast enough, or some of our players are in hopeless physical condition, for it was hearbtreaking to see the shattered, pain-wracked bodies collapsing into our players' box in the middle of a play, screaming pathetically for substitution.

Although still not the potential scoring machine that they promise to be, the Webermen showed enough ability to satisfy most skeptics when they trounced a below-par Middlebury team last Wednesday evening to the tune of 73-52.

Bill Tank and Danny Ferguson led the way for the Buff-and-Blue, with 18 and 17 points respectively, while sophomore Bob Mackay turned in his best game thus far, playing a good floor game and chipping in with 14 points.

Inferior opposition or no, the last two triumphs the courtmen have racked have stimulated great enthusiasm on the campus, and a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand when the Continentals meet a strong Hobart quintet tomorrow night.

Swimming Captain Dick Gregory gets off to a flying start in Saturday's meet with Union.

Swimmers Beat Union, 39-36

The Buff and Blue natators opened their 1948 campaign on a victorious note last Saturday, as they splashed their way to a 39-36 triumph over their arch rivals from Union in the Alumni gym pool. Captain Dick Gregory was the leading Continental pointmaker, as he grabbed two firsts in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events, but perhaps the most crowd-pleasing exhibition of the day was turned in by graceful Bill Taverner, who walked away with first place in the diving event. The other Hamilton firsts were recorded by Joe von Hake in the 150 yard backstroke race, and by the Blue relay, which was made up of von Hake, Jim Kent, and Bill Maker, in the 300 yard medley.

For the Dutchmen, Sawal tied Dick Gregory's fine performance, as he garnered a double win in 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events. Tofel of the Garnet beat out Jim Kent for first place in the 200 yard backstroke race, and the boys from Schenectady also took first in the 400 yard freestyle relay. In the final tabulation, Hamilton grabbed five firsts, three seconds, and five thirds, while Union took four firsts, four seconds and two thirds.

Tomorrow afternoon the Blue natators will endeavor to settle an old score with Syracuse in the Alumni Gym arena at 3 p.m. The Orangemen all but drowned the Continental swimmers last year, and will be trying for a repeat performance tomorrow. Although the Blue showed vast improvement in last week's win, they will be up against what will probably be the toughest opponent of the season. Even though the Orange is handicapped by the lack of a pool of their own, they will nevertheless go into the meet as a strong favorite. However, the Keefemen do stand a better chance this year, and the tiff should be a great deal closer than the carnage of a year ago.

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A Few Records. . .

While casting about for "unbiased" phrases to open this objective survey of Hamilton's basketball and hockey records since 1920, the number 272 kept popping into mind. This figure represents the total number of games that the Buff and Blue have played on the hardwood since the season of 1920-'21. Hamilton has had four basketball coaches in that period, the present mentor, Mr. Weber, holding forth since the winter of 1927-'28. The win-loss record for these past 24 years, excluding the war years, shows that Hamilton has won 95 games and has lost 177 games.

In 1921, A. I. Prettyman, erstwhile hockey coach, took over the basketball duties and the team of that season played 12 games, winning four for a .33 percentage.

D. F. McBride was the next coach to guide the hoopsters and his record for a three year period shows 9 wins and 29 losses for a total victory percentage of .24. At the beginning of the '27-'28 season, Mr. Weber became the head basketball coach. His teams have played a total of 212 contests to date and have won 79. This represents a win percentage of .32 for the sixteen years he has been at the helm. Looking at the overall picture, the win percentage for this entire period is .31, which, needless to say, is less than one-third.

The first organized hockey was played on the Hill in the winter of '18-'19. Since that date Hamilton has garnered 135 victories lost 63 and tied 5 times. During Mr. Prettyman's tenure the hockey team won 130 games, lost 58 and tied 4, giving him a win percentage of .69.

The Honor Court reminds all undergraduates, especially the class of '51 which is entering its first examination period, to again familiarize themelves with the regulations set forth in the Honor Court constitution.

WINTER CARNIVAL Cont'd

the snow statues of his cartoon creations The big dance will also follow the Fisher motif: favors adorned with pictures of Joe and Humphrey will be distributed.

The Carnival committee has emphasized to the SPECTATOR that nearly 100% attendance will be needed to make the weekend financially feasible. J. Robert Pigott and Michael F. Twomey plan to find dates for all those who contact either of them by next Tuesday. Housing of guests will be arranged by Robert Bauer. Other chairmen include: J. Robert Pigott, publicity; Michael F. Twomey, tickets and decorations; Alfred Schneider, snow sculpture. and William Robbins, orchestra.

Winter Carnival ticket sellers meet at Sig House.